

Georgia Schools and Colleges are Re-instated

U.S. Is Conscious Of War-Dossogne

By MARJORIE SHEPHERD

"Americans are war conscious, although the average citizen has not seen the actual horrors of war," Rev. Victor Dossogne asserted as he addressed the student body here yesterday. He is a native of Belgium, and is now professor at Loyola University, New Orleans.

"The United States is an arsenal which will ultimately prevent world catastrophe," he declared. "If we want to win this war, we must know our enemies, and their methods....we must not underestimate their reserves; we must know all their strategy."

Rev. Dossogne is convinced that it would be "good for our morale" to know the price of victory, but that to know it, we must first know the occupied countries, where all is ruin and desolation from the Nazis' mad campaign of conquest.

He described in lurid details the Nazi invasion before the people of the stricken nations even knew they were at war with Germany. After the blitzkrieg,



the Germans tried to make terms with Belgium, using the threat that they would have to "crush the Belgium resistance because they wanted to protect Belgium from the English and French vandals."

Belgium, Rev. Dossogne said, was surprised by the attack, just as the United States was surprised by the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor.

"We must, and we shall win

this war. The people of the conquered countries have faith in England and the United States... And after we win, we have a mission to perform—we must recover the German youth, about whom it has been said, "They have been educated for Death," and teach them the American way of life....If we have courage and faith in God's help, we are certain to win this war."

Accrediting Group Grants Provisional Membership

The fate of Georgia schools and colleges was determined during the closing meetings of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Memphis, Tenn., yesterday afternoon.

All state supported institutions were dropped from the accredited list of this organization last spring when the association decided that undue political interference during the administration of Governor Eugene Talmadge

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools voted late yesterday afternoon to restore Georgia schools and colleges to their former accredited standing pending action by the Georgia legislature to prevent political interference with the state school system in the future.

was detrimental to both the curricular and the administration of the state system schools.

Ellis Arnall was elected governor in the early fall, however, on a platform which stated as one of its main tenets a decided criticism of Governor Talmadge's policy in relation to the schools. Governor-elect Arnall visited the association earlier this week in order to make a personal appeal to the association to re-instate Georgia colleges and secondary schools.

The association regular checks the qualifications for membership of its members and of ap-

plicants for membership. Such factors as administration, endowments, library facilities, curricular, qualifications of teachers, presence of undue outside influence, and treatment of faculty members are considered. It is hoped that because of promises from Governor-elect Arnall and the Georgia legislature to make political interference in Georgia schools impossible in the future, the association will grant Georgia colleges and schools at least provisional membership, and to restore full membership when necessary legislation is passed.

Dr. Guy H. Wells and Dean Hoy Taylor have attended the convention as representatives from GSCW for the past week.

Seniors Observe White Christmas

The seniors will give at chapel next Friday morning, a presentation of "Why the Chimes Rang!" Juanita Pitts will be the reader and members of the senior class will appear as characters.

This year, according to annual custom, each class is contributing toward fostering the Christmas spirit—the spirit of giving. The seniors, besides their chapel presentation, are each donating a can of food for the poor.

The Colonnade

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Milledgeville, Ga., December 5, 1942.

No. 10

GSCW Key Center Enlists Student Victory Speakers

A group of four minute speakers volunteered and are part of the national four minute speaker group organized here under the GSCW Key Center of Civilian Morale.

Students To Present Recital Monday P.M.

The Allegro Club will present a student recital in Russell auditorium next Monday at 8 p.m. Those taking part on the program are students of Mrs. W. H. Allen, Miss Catherine Pittard, and Mr. Max Noah. They are:

Eleanor Douglas, Mary Johnson, Norma Stephens, Betty Walker, Martha Howard, Mary Hancock, Betty Ward, Katie Thompson, Annette Hodges, Marion Stewart, Grace Jenkins, Claudia McCorkle, and Norma Durden.

Methodist Council To Hold Christmas Party

Mary Nell Sampley will entertain the Wesley Foundation Council at a supper and Christmas party Monday night. At this time seven new council members will be installed. They include Marilyn Ginn, house chairman; Margaret Nicholson, finance chairman; Anne George, town representative; Martha Wright, associate worship chairman; Maybess Murphy, chairman of social activities; and Frances Ridgeway, librarian.

If called upon they are to help in all drives, as Red Cross, scrap drives, bond sales. "Victory Speakers" booklets outlining the speeches for two weeks at a time are furnished from Washington. Miss Mary Maxwell, member of Civilian Morale Committee, is chairman of the student speaker bureau, and Mrs. Max Noah aids in making arrangements for the speakers. These student speakers are:

Kay Carpenter, Pearl Cullifer, Norma Durden, Florence Finney, Ann Fitzpatrick, Laurelle Hardman, Jane Harrell, Virginia Hirschburg, Elizabeth Horne, Ann Lunsford, Frances Hooten, Mary Kennedy, Lilyan Middlebrooks, Lila Parker, Betty Robb Peacock, Juanita Pitts, Frances Ridgeway, Myra Scott, Hannah Slappey, Iva Lee Smith, Jane Sparks, Irma Jean Stevens, Lurienne Turner, Alicetyne Wade, Nina Wiley.

Alternate speakers are:

Helen Burton, Nora Lee Boatwright, Carolyn DeJong, Louise Faver, Catherine Hall, Carolyn Shealey, Jane Strozier, Edythe Trapnell.

Radio Programs On Enemy Nations Ends

The GSCW Key Center for Civilian Morale and Information digressed from its discussion of enemy nation on radio programs over WMAZ last week, when Miss Hallie Smith of the English department talked on "What Has America to Be Thankful in the Midst of War?"

This week completes the Enemy Nations series with a talk on "Rumania as an Axis Partner," by Sara Taylor of Milledgeville, and a discussion of "Bulgaria and Other Enemy Supporters," by Florrie Bell of Milner.

Choirs To Present Handel's Messiah

The members of the Aeolian Guild Singers, the Cecilian Singers, and A Capella Choirs will be heard singing Handel's "Christmas Messiah" in Russell auditorium on Sunday, December 6, at 8 p.m. Soloists for the occasion are Alberta Goff, soprano; Mrs. Max Noah, contralto; Stanley Perry, tenor; Max Noah, bass; Mrs. W. H. Allen, pianist; and Miss Maggie Jenkins, organist. Mr. Noah will conduct.

This program is an annual event of the college and has become a traditional affair in the community. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Pigtails Fly, Chores Are Done, As Lowly Frosh Bow To Juniors

By BEE McCORMACK

Amid a flurry of crepe paper bows and a last minute search for pencils, the freshmen, mainly through the sheer physical force of a few industrious juniors, finally arrived at Russell auditorium barely in time for a most essential aptitude test, administered by the ever-sollicitous juniors.

Precious answers, for girls of freshman mentality, were submitted for the approval of the superior sister class, after which all adjourned to proceed to breakfast. Not a minute too soon, straggling freshmen staggered sleepily up to the front of Terrell to goose-step gracefully into the dining hall where, besides the menu, awaited square meals, attention signals, corney duets, ad ever so many other commands.

From breakfast until first period, the lowly frosh were chore girls. Dust flew, mops scrubbed, errands were run and the freshman creed could be heard frontwards, backwards, from the outside in, from the inside out, and to every legitimate tune all through the corridors of Atkinson and Beeson. Classes finally broke up these tended domestic scenes but 11 o'clock saw the poor freshmen agily exhibiting physical abilities in the form of calisthenics on the front campus.

Third period, since it was staggered, brought no relief for the lowly scholars. Again brooms, mops, shoe polish, dust

cloths, needles, creeds, and invisible chairs were put to work.

Dinner followed the pattern of breakfast. Meals from the back of plates, square meals, and meals on the floor, all progressed as a conga line wound its serpentine way among the tables.

The afternoon passed, with classes and domestic activities and finally supper, too, in much the same manner as the two previous meals.

Seven-fifteen was the time set for Rat Court, and exhausted, pig-tailed freshmen somehow managed to conga or goosestep to the auditorium. Terrible sentences of songs, races and games were imposed upon the offenders of the day's regulations as a jury of Lieutenant Juniors passed a verdict of guilty upon each frosh, despite the protestations of one sole jurymen. Court adjourned at 7:50 promptly and some three hundred weary but happy freshmen trudged slowly to their dorms to rack befuddled brains and find, somewhere a dab of energy to study.

Campus Briefs

ON VICTORY CORPS

Dr. O. C. Aderholt of the University of Georgia, will be on the campus next Thursday to discuss the new Victory Corps curricula for high schools with home economics students.

FOLK CLUB COSTUMES

Members of the Folk Dance Club have acquired new costumes—full white skirts trimmed with braid and blouses to match. They are to be worn to regular meetings and for exhibitions.

MATH CLUB

The Math club held its regular meeting Friday afternoon in the biology lecture room. Martha Lois Roberts spoke to the group on "Various Geometries."

CLASS PROJECTS

The class in child guidance have made several garments for children for the Red Cross. They have also made two games for the service men's center and Christmas toys for the colored nursery school. These articles will be on exhibit in the lobby of Chappell Hall.

BTU STUDY COURSE

The GSCW Baptist Training Union held a study course this week in training union administration. Elizabeth Davison led the discussion.

VISITING TEACHING CENTERS

Miss Jessie M. McVey and Miss Neva Jones are on a trip to south Georgia visiting apprentice centers.

Senior, Freshman Teams Vie For Campus Hockey Championship

The freshmen and senior hockey teams, ending their seasons undefeated, will clash Monday afternoon in the final game of the season. The game will be played at 4:45 on the back campus and students are urged to come out and support their teams.

The seniors are slightly favored over the freshmen because of their previous scores and their ability to rush the ball faster. However, an upset may be the order of the game.

The probable line-ups for the teams are:

Freshmen.....**Seniors**
Margie Hughes.....

.....Wilhelmina Mozley
CF

Helen Melton.....Jane Reeve
LF

Ann Carmichael.....Olympia Diaz
RI

Betty Hargrove.....

.....Wynelle Shadburn
LW

Virginia Taylor.....Pat Malcom
RW

Berna Smith.....Pearl Cullifer
CH

Cathryn Jones.....Peggy Jones
LF

Alice Bayne.....Becky Mulligan
RH

Betty Agerton.....Becky Mulligan
FB

Elizabeth Wansley.....

.....Virginia Parker
GK

In the semi-final games of the

REC BOARD PICNIC

The general board of the Recreation Association will have a picnic supper at Nesbit Woods Monday evening at 5:30. This is an annual affair.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club held its first meeting of the quarter Tuesday at Mrs. Fern Dorris' apartment in Beeson Hall. All students who are interested in geography and its influence upon world affairs are invited to join the club.

CHEMISTRY CLUB INITIATION

New members were initiated into the Chemistry Club this afternoon at Nesbit Woods. Special games were played and a chemistry spelling bee was conducted.

FTA SUPPER

Members of Future Teachers of America club had a spaghetti supper Tuesday night in Bell recreation hall.

Following the supper, June Ragsdale spoke on the Victory Corps in the high schools; and Nina Wiley spoke on the change of high school curriculum during war time.

SPEAKS ON DIETETICS

Tuesday evening, Mrs. J. R. Curtis of Montezuma, spoke to the Institutional Management club about her experience in hospital dietetics, and also as a home economist in business fields. Mrs. Curtis, as Miss Belle Russell, was one of the first graduates of this college to enter the field of hospital dietetics.

Wesley Players To Present First Play

The Wesley Players will give their first performance December 13 in the Sunday School room of the First Methodist church at the regular Candlelight Hour. The play, "The Blessed Vagabonds" is a Christmas story in a modern setting by Raymond F. Bosworth.

The cast consists of Frances McGee, Ophelia Page, Grace Thompson, Elaine Bates, and Elsie Patterson.

The committees are headed by Nettie Niblack, stage; Margaret Nickelson, publicity; Vennis Veale, costumes; Helen Adams, makeup; and Helen Crotwell, props and lights.

YWA Gives Foreign Mission Program

The Baptist Young Woman's Auxiliary presented the program for the foreign mission week of prayer for the Baptist Missionary Society Tuesday afternoon. Joyce Forrester was in charge of the program.

Students who participated were Adelaide de Beaugrine, Agnes de Beaugrine, Doris Durham, Evangeline Mayes, Janet Fowler, Rose Malone, Jenn Harrell, Myra Scott, Jewell Willie, June Ragsdale, Bobby Roberts, Joyce Forrester, and Martha Lois Roberts.

Ann Cook Claims Table Tennis Title

By PEARL CULLIFER

Ann Cook from Terrell B and C won the title of table tennis champion of GSCW when she defeated Berna Smith from Terrell Proper Monday night in two fast moving games, with scores of 21-14 and 21-19.

Without any stiff competition, Ann reached the finals, where she met Berna, an opponent of about equal skill. However, Ann's powerful backhand stroke, tricky serve, and neat placement of the ball ran up the points as she played an excellent defensive and offensive game.

In the lower brackets of the tournament, Atkinson defeated Terrell, Terrell B and C, Bell Annex; Bell, Town Girls; and Sanford, Beeson. In this round Terrell Proper drew a bye.

In the second round, Bell defeated Sanford.

Terrell B and C beat Atkinson in the semi-finals in which Terrell Proper eliminated Bell.

Then in the finals, Terrell B and C won over Terrell Proper.

The girls who represented their respective dormitories in the tournament were as follows:

Atkinson—Virginia McGee.

Beeson—Francis Ridgeway.

Bell—Roslyn Bynum.

Bell Annex—Carolyn Wimberly.

Sanford—Olympia Diaz.

Terrell A—Giva Hudson.

Terrell B and C—Ann Cook.

Terrell Proper—Berna Smith.

Town Girls—Margie Britt.

CAMPUS THEATRE

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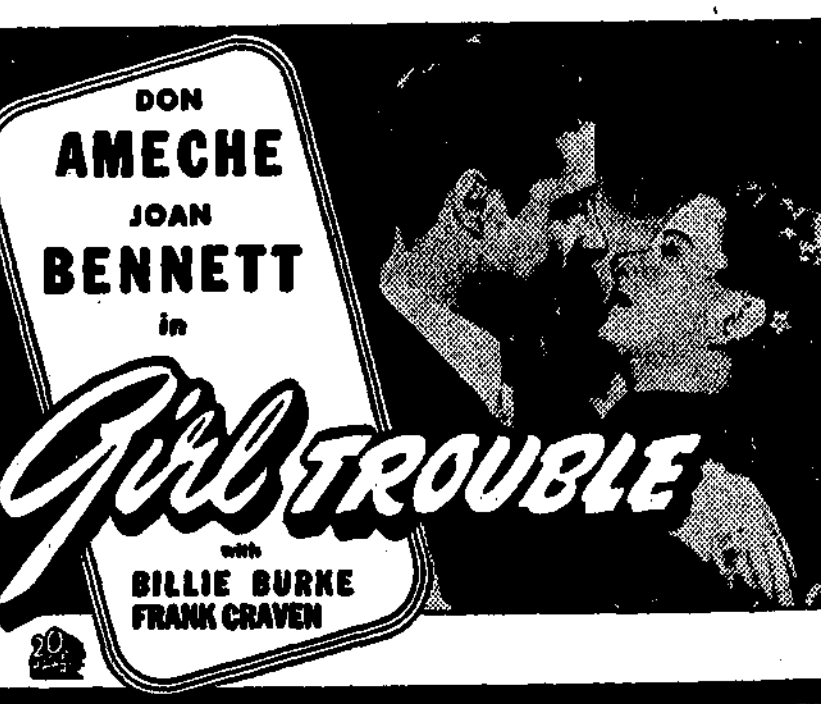
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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10th and 11th



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Examination Schedule

DECEMBER 14-16, 1942

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

9:00-11:00—
Commerce 231
Office Practice 205
Mathematics 100
Second period classes

11:30-1:30—
Stenography 321a
Social Science 101
Social Science 200

2:30-4:30—
Commerce 101
Humanities 200
Stenography 326a
Sixth period classes

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

9:00-11:00—
Biology 215
Chemistry 100
Health 100
Home Economics 220
Stenography 221
Third period classes

11:30-1:30—
Biology 100
Physics 100
Physics 104
Stenography 221a

2:30-4:30—
Art 215
Chemistry 101
Commerce 307

The period regularly used as the lecture period will determine the hour of the examination.

Half courses scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, Friday take examinations at first of the hour, and those scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at second half of the period.

Regular examinations must be held at the scheduled hours in all courses except Physical Education 100, 200, and 215; Music 210, 213, and private instruction in music and expression; Education 235 and 445; Home Economics 432. Grades in these courses will be based on achievement as measured by the instructor preceding the examination period.

Credit will not be valid unless this regulation is complied with.

Report conflicts to the office of the Dean of Instruction. When a special examination is necessary, it must be after the regularly scheduled hour. Written permission from the Dean of Instruction is required for any examination given out of the regularly scheduled order.

LEADS DISCUSSION

Betty Jordan led the discussion at Y Cabinet Wednesday night. She spoke about the Japanese citizens in the United States.

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Stenography 222
Stenography 222a
Fourth period classes

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16
9:00-11:00—
English 101
Home Economics 211
Stenography 226
Stenography 226a
First period classes

11:30-1:30—
Education 105
Education 306
Music 257
Stenography 227
Stenography 227 a

2:30-4:30—
Education 104
Stenography 217
Fifth period classes

4:30—
Christmas holidays begin.

Registration for Winter Term will be Saturday, December 12, 2:30-4:00 p.m.

Winter Term classes begin Wednesday, December 30, at 9:00 a.m. Classes will not stagger during the week ending January 2 and will continue until 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

The following have been assisting in this Red Cross work: Virginia Panker, Carolyn Wilson, Jane Dowis, Mildred McDowell, Alice Strickler, Christine Willingham, Ruth Ritchie, Willetta Stanley, Katherine Goette, Ann Beers, Saralu Carter,

Stenography 227
Stenography 227 a
Fifth period classes
Christmas holidays begin.
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College Band To Present Concert Of Classical, Popular Selections

The GSCW Band will present a concert composed of classical and popular selections Wednesday night. This Appreciation Hour program will be at 8:30 in Russell auditorium.

Band Members:
Clarinets: Mary Johnson, (president); Sara Kinnebrew, Sybil Lindsey, Elsie Reeve, Dee Shaw, Sara Parks, Betty Gooden, Jerry Fields, Margaret Nicholson, Mary O'Connor, and Kathleen Thomas.

Cornets: Betty Herring, Elizabeth Knowles, (vice-president); Avonne Peters, Bennie Lee Hatcher, Mary Wallace, Katherine Emerson, Louise Jordan, Mary Martin, Virginia Hudson, and Mary Cullen.

Flutes: Norma Durden and Jerry Glover (treasurer).

Tenor saxophone: Josephine Haley.

Alto saxophones: Perry Newborne, Sybil Little, Beulah Oliphant, and Grace Thompson.

Percussion: Betty Hall and Jo Bell.

Oboe: Lawanna Godfrey.

Horns: Claire Whelchel, Norma

CHRISTMAS SEALS



... Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

Author Writes Of Life In Florida

By NINA WILEY

As in her recent book, "The Yearling," Marjorie Kinman Rawlings in "Cross Creek" again writes of the Florida hammock country which she dearly loves. She is again able to portray life there and her fascination with its people with rare understanding and humor.

The author has taken over a small cottage and gradually transforms it to suit her taste and convenience for living leisurely and going on with her writings. She reveals in the tropical change of seasons, the vegetation and wild life about her. There are descriptions which make her glory in it all real to the reader. The folklore of the section has a never ending appeal for her.

Miss Rawlings' friendships with her servant and those who live near her, both white and black, are sometimes hilarious and sometimes filled with affection and pathos. They are in all cases unique. One seldom finds more vivid character sketches than those of Old Boss, Tom Glisson, Martha, Black Kate, Geechee, and Raymond, who offer a varied assortment of personalities, lovable and despicable.

Red Cross Room Opens On Campus For Rolling Of Surgical Dressings

A room has been provided on the campus for the rolling of surgical dressings (Red Cross work), because of the demand from student and faculty groups. This room is located in the Music Building, the former location of the NYA sewing room.

Students and faculty members are urged to contribute their services in this manner whenever they can. At present the room is open at 4:30-6:30 and 7-9 on Tuesday's and Thursday's. There is a great need for the rolling of surgical dressings and this is a definite contribution that GSCW can make in the war program.

Many army nurses and doctors must roll the bandages they use because of insufficient support from the home front.

Ann Pennington, Dorothy Keel, Marguerite Jones, Katherine Emerson, Nora Newsome, Betty Boyd, Doris Reed, Helen Akin, Lela Calhoun, Barbara Nunnally, Henrietta Gildewell.

Misses Edna West, Jessie McVey, Alice Blair, Margaret Meaders, Katherine Scott, Cynthia Mallory, Mabel Rogers, Lila Blitch, Katherine Weaver, Carol Pryor, Mamie Padgett, Katherine Butts, Lolita Anthony.

Mrs. Hoy Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Comer.

The following have been assisting in this Red Cross work: Virginia Panker, Carolyn Wilson, Jane Dowis, Mildred McDowell, Alice Strickler, Christine Willingham, Ruth Ritchie, Willetta Stanley, Katherine Goette, Ann Beers, Saralu Carter,

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Private 1st Class Corporal Sergeant First Sergeant

No darling! that insignia shows he's a first sergeant—and in the Marine's, you've gotta be pretty tough to be one! And you, my dear, will have to be pretty smart to make a hit with one—because Marines know all the answers. But here's one way to look your best—see what it says below:



Here's what you use to make everybody admire your fingernails.

The COLONNADE

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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More War Effort Needed

We are prone to think that we are doing everything we possibly can to further the national war program when we enumerate all the "war work" we can do on the GSCW campus. We state that we are facing facts and cooperating fully with our government and with patriotic organizations, such as the Red Cross, to make victory as speedy and complete as possible. However, we are facing only partial facts; we are assuming that we are making a tremendous effort while we are actually doing almost nothing.

The College Government Association is providing us with the opportunity to invest in War Bonds and Stamps. We must not, however, assume that all that is required of us is to allot 10 or 25 cents every two or three weeks to War Stamps. Our money is the most insignificant contribution that we are capable of making. These United States need our dimes and quarters to do the work which we ourselves cannot do, but they require our time even more pertinently. We, and any other citizens, who participate in this war only through the medium of bonds and stamps are shirkers.

Response to the request of the Milledgeville Red Cross chapter that GSCW students operate a Red Cross sewing room and a surgical dressings room has been slow and discouraging. We accepted the responsibility of maintaining these rooms with no mean display of enthusiasm, but, since the rooms have been opened on the campus, we appear to have decided to allow a comparatively small group of students to do all the work connected with them.

Each of us is afforded the opportunity to render valuable service to our nation in the manner which best suits our individual tastes and talents. We must find at least one way in which we may participate in war work. We must make GSCW's war effort individual and make it include every student on the campus.

Thanksgiving Sonnet, 1942

We thank Thee, Lord, for all that we have won

In this lorn year that with o'erladen skies
Has yet redounded kindly and we prize
Thy gracious love that brightens what is done

By us, who labor in true unison
And face the future that before us lies
Oft overlain with clouds yet holy ties
Bind us to Thee, who are the only One.
All revelation is from Thee, who art
Our true Inspirer in a bitter year
That has brought keen distress upon the bitter world,

For we would struggle on with all our heart
To serve our fellows, for Thy cares endear
Us to Thy service by Thy love impelled.

FRANCIS P. DANIELS,
Professor Emeritus of Latin.

WIT'S END

Freshmen Initiate Juniors

By JEWELL WILLIE

'Twas the night before RAT DAY when all through the house Every creature was stirring, yes, even the mouse. Freshmen rolls, they were checked with the greatest of care And new arrangements were made for unruly Frosh hair. All sorts of deviltries were suggested and planned Then to their beds trundled the Inquisitional band. That was the night before. Thursday was Pandemonium. Juniors were so exhausted from the preparations for the torture of our beloved "baby sisters" that we didn't even stir until the bell rang. Farewell the ideas of surprising the little darlings out of their beds at unspeakable hours. Anyway, we had forgotten why we got up early....at least almost forgotten. We hoped the shower would exhibit a little highly commendable vigor and sang (?) "Soap Gets in Your Eyes," while we devised our heinous villainies. What mother's daughter retains her sweetness and light on RAT DAY? All any of us retain is a memory which is terrifically prone to exaggerate the horrors which we ourselves endured with an unfaltering smile. We have but one sentiment which we wish to impress upon those who share GSCW with us. Freshmen do not have all the hard luck and juniors all the fun. To the contrary. Juniors have to live in squalor for weeks in order to have their rooms in perfect condition for RAT DAY. Juniors have to neglect assignments for almost a century in order to be prepared for examinations on RAT DAY. Juniors have to memorize all the RAT DAY regulations in case any freshman requires prompting.

Juniors must acquire chronic indigestion and a terrific hangover while supervising freshman mastication at breakfast, particularly, and every meal thereafter until RAT COURT releases them from the obligation of playing guardian-demon to 500 poor little beknighted ignorants. The day has not done very much toward erasing our inferiority complex for we've discovered that almost every freshman is as bright as we are.....not quite, for even they admit that we were as bright as they are even in their off moments....Class spirit and all that sort of thing, you know.

Anyway we could finally come down from our self-constructed pedestal and relax in our var-colored deds...which some loving little frosh had made up, in a very inconvenient manner....No rest for the weary now, but we are looking forward to a little well-earned repose on this tumultuous globe. You know, we are beginning to doubt if our fine freshman friends appreciate fully all we taught them Thursday for not even the youngest will murmur "morning" in our direction anymore.....

Genius is never properly rewarded.



"Are You Glad to Be Back?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Does it not seem that today, we, who are receiving the greatest blessings of any people in the world, would become more conscious than ever before of the honor and respect due the very symbols of our nation's freedom?

When the students and faculty stand together and sing "The Star Spangled Banner" it is one of the greatest tributes that we can pay to our nation, outside of the lives we live. Does it mean so little to some of us that we do not feel impelled to stand in the entrance until it is over if we have to come to chapel late?

Recently, not less than five faculty members and members of the student body walked into chapel and found seats while our National Anthem was being sung. Surely this does not mean that we have in our midst people who are not in sympathy with the democratic principles, but it is simply thoughtlessness on our part.

Others are wearing our nation's uniforms and fighting that WE might enjoy the peace, freedom, and happiness that we have taken so much for granted in the past. Is it asking too much of the civilian population to stand erect and sing reverently but heartily the song that embodies the very principles for which we are fighting.

A SENIOR.

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By WILHELMINA BUNDY

Good news for the Allied cause continues to pour in. The Axis forces were cut off from Tripoli, the main Axis supply base, Wednesday, when American and British forces cut the coastal road north of Gabes. The German air force over Tunisia has received many setbacks, while British and American airmen continue to bomb Tunis and Bizerte.

On the Russian front, the Reds have broken through the Axis lines at three places around Rzhev and the Nazis are still continuing withdrawal of troops from the Russian front to bolster the African front. How long this will continue without a complete crack-up will depend on the final holding troops on the Russian front as much as anything else. The Axis is playing a losing game. They will be checkmated before very long.

In the Far East, British patrols have begun a push against Japanese positions in Burma. It is not in the nature of a general drive, but rather the taking up of positions to facilitate that drive when it comes. The British are awaiting the psychological movement in the battle of the Far East to deliver the blow.

The American bombers have been striking hard against Jap forces in New Georgia and Bougainville Islands. The Japanese have been reinforcing Buna on New Guinea, but have only been able to fight holding actions there against the Americans who now hold all the islands except Buna and Gona landings.

More Than Empty Words

Albuquerque, N. M.—(ACP)—"The Good Neighbor" means more than empty words in the American southwest, especially in New Mexico, where Spanish is the household language of 40 per cent of the population, and the southern border is shared with old Mexico.

In tune with this situation the University of New Mexico has completed formation of a School of Inter-American Affairs, stressing the history, economics, ethnology, politics, language and culture of our neighbors to the South.

As the head of the school Josquin Ortega has set up a program of studies designed both to acquaint students with conditions in Latin America and to prepare them to undertake careers that deal with the sister republics, whose native language is Spanish or Portuguese.